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THE VOICE OF TRUTH. The Murder of Webster by Sizemore in East Tennessee-A Model Brownlow-ite-Views of a Patriarchal Patriot-Words of Wisdom and Warning.

Several days ago it was announced that one Sizemore had shot and killed on the spot, James Webster, at Rogersville, in East Tennessee. An old man, writing us private letter from that division of the State, given us the outlines of Sizemore's antecedents, and his own reflections on the political situation. He says:
"Bill Stremore, of Rogersville, was first-

a Rebel for fourteen months, in which ca-pacity he was distinguished as a persecutor and murderer of Union mon. He was next a deserter, and then a notorious Union bushwhacker. He was, after the war, the agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. After he finished his career in this position, he enterul into the business of a "doggery" ceeper, in which he is now engaged. He s also the Radical candidate for Floater in the Legislature. His Radicalium is unimpeachable. He has killed, in all, sinteen nes; and I regret to say that my information is, that every one of his victims had surrendered before their lives were taken. On last Monday he shot three balls into James Webster, who was a Union soldier and fought well and truly for his country, killing him upon the spot. I have heard of no provocation except that Webster, thinking he was free and entitled o his opinions and their expression, had leclared himself opposed to Brownley. It is also stated that he had been drinking and was a little noisy, but was unarmed and could possibly have done no harm. This was Sizemore's opportunity, and he embraced it. Only twelve months ago he shot and killed a man, which act the peo-ple say was a cold-blooded murder. But no bill was found against him. He seems to have a carte blanche to murder at will. After the murder of Webster, than whom a braver and better soldier for the Union never lived, this Sizemore, convinced that he would be justified and sustained by those

in authority, delivered himself up to a Rudical Justice of the Peace, and was ad-

mitted to bail, to kill and slay, and run the

race for the Legislature on the Brownlow

ticket. I learn, but can hardly credit the statement, that his bondsmen were Charles J. McKinney, E. E. Gillenwaters, Frank Alexander and Dix Alexander. I am an old man, Messrs. Editors, and have but little knowledge of how such referred to said committee; and be it things are managed now a days. I was born in the Union, and the first thing I remember was the flag and the Fourth of July. When I came to the years of man-hood I found out that the flag and the Fourth of July meant, constitution and liberty, and law and order. When secession and rebellion came along I voted against them. I was then for the Union, and I stood throughout for the Union. I fed the soldiers who fought in its defense; did every thing I could to preserve it. When the war was ended I thought all was accomplished. I was ready to die in peace. I thought I would leave my posterity in the enjoyment of all that a just and stable government devoted to liberty and the protection of citizens in all their rights. But I don't see it that way now. I have never before seen things as they are now I don't anow if we have a constitution. I don't see anything but the shadew of the laws, that move about and disappear just as the Governor moves and is unseen. The constitution and laws, and the liberties of the people are his shadow, and when he sits down and shuts the door, the sun of liberty and instice is no longer visible, and the people are in darkness, subject to murder and robbery, to outrage and insult and oppression, to pitfalle and destruction. The Union was formed, its framers told us, to secure a more perfect union, to insure domestic tranquillity and the blessings of peace and prosperity. This is what I was for, and sent my sons nto the Union armies for. This is what

innate Failure.

Among other things, Byrd said that

Houk, in a sensible mood, having taken it into his head that the world had no fur-

ther use for him, determined to relieve

this mundane sphere of his presence. Hav-

ing just returned to his home at Clinton

after an inexplicable absence, said Byrd,

his good wife, not liking the facial evi-

dences of "disruption" that were too ap-

parent to be mistaken, like a good woman

as she is, began to Candelize the truant

husband in such an intolerable style as only

a good wife can. Houk bore it for awhile with heroic patience, but at

length it suddenly occurred to him

that the auspicious hour and opportunity

had come. The gods, themselves, would justify the deed under such circumstances.

seiring a rope he hurriedly and in broken

accenis bade the partner of his bosom a last

farewell. Rushing frantically to a shed hard-by, he mounted a sawhorse with tragic

air, surveyed for a moment, with sorrowful eye, the scene of his final dissolution—then

cast the rope over the girder above him.

His humanity at this moment rushed upon him, and he wondered that no voice was heard imploring him to desist and linger a

while longer in the haunts of men. But no such sound came from the window from which his soon-to-be-widowed wife was look-

ing complacently upon the tragic scene. In deepening despair, he then began the ad-

ly escapes his lips. Still, slas! no interpo-sition—no tender cry of "Stop, Leoni-das!" At this painfully critical junc-

are, a calf that had been slumber-

ng in the corner of the shed in

blissful ignorance of the terrible tragedy

about being enacted in its sleeping pres-ence, became quickly aroused, and with the quickness of thought darted for the door,

knocking down in its hurried exit the wood-

horse, upon which our expected victim was standing, and he was left, before he was

aware of it, a writhing, struggling specimen of "suspended animation." The drop was not

enflicient to disjoint the cervical column,

and before the vital spark became extiner, a friendly negro, who was mowing near by,

being attracted by the peculiar sound, ran in, and with his scythe cut the almost ex-

the hands of the witnesses for the defense, examined in the Surratt trial on the 8th inst. Somebody called the hour in front the hundreds of thousands perished in the of Ford's theatre, just before the fatal shot struggle for. But the survivors don't seem was fired; and Sergeant Dye, swore, with get it? You are young and can see what positiveness, the other day, that it was Surthe matter. I am old, my eyes are dim ratt who did it. He had seen that face, he and I see darkly; but I do know that posterity will go to ruin, if what is now going said, in his dreams ever since. But another on continues. I know I shall not live to man was on the witness stand yesterday see it work out; but I do know that "liberty and he swears that it was he who called the regulated by law" is the only salvation of hour, and that it was for no other purpose the country; and that the Radicals are taking from us. If they succeed the result is than to notify an actor or sanger who was to plain. I would say to you, stir up the peoappear in an interlude, so that he might ple to save themselves; for, no nation was know when to prepare himself for the stage. ever enslaced except by its own consent. X." The singer himself confirms this explanation, and it is sustained by other evi-EAST TENNESSEE.

Another Soldier Declares Against Brownlowism-Col. Byrd Espouses ALL Europe mourns the death of Maxi-Conservatism - Judge Houk's Atailian. The government of England, it is tempt to Commit Suicide-An Unforstated, will recall the British Legation, and withdraw from diplomatic relations with From the Knoxville Free Press, 9th. Col. R. K. Byrd, we understand, made the administration of Juarez, That of an effective Conservative speech at Kingston on Wednesday last. In the course of France has sent out an order suspending all the functions of the French Consuls in the his remarks he found it convenient to pay his respects to Houk, the same that had Republic. The French Chambers denounce the execution as a crime against civilizawithered at the point of John Williams' finger and under the glance of his eye the tion. All festivities in Paris have been

> WE see that at the recent commence ment of the Cumberland University the degree of D. D. was conferred by that institution upon Rev. T. C. Blake, the editor of the Banner of Peace, published at Nash-ville. We are glad to know that the merits of this accomplished preacher, scholar and finished Christian gentleman, have thus been recognized by an institution of learning so well established as the Cumberland University. Dr. Blake is himsel one of the alumni of the University, and the mother thus acknowledges the honor which has been reflected upon her by one of her worthiest sons. If such degrees were always conferred with the same disriminating justice they would not be empty compliments. May Dr. Blake long sur vive, an ornament to the title thus ac quired, as he has always been to his alma suster to society, and to the church .-

IRA ALDRICH, the negro tragedian, is to be one of the theatrical attractions in New York next season. The fortunate manager who has engaged him, however, is in some tribulation about getting actors, and espe-cially actresses, to support the smoked Ros-cius. No "leading lady" has yet been found deepening despair, he then began the adjustment of the fatal noose to his neck.

Still no entreaty to desist. The deadly blooded Moor. The passion for the "real" knot is tied. All is ready for the awful which possesses so many managers finds no plunge. "This is the last of Houk" faintresponsive throb in the bosom of lovely woman, particularly if the lovely woman happens to be an actress, and is called upon to play Desdemona to a genuine Carthagenian.

WOULD NOT EAT CURLEW.-The Sult Lake Vedette is responsible for the following: A wayfarer dropped into the Occi-dental Hotel, in this place, to get a square meal. Having planted himself in a chair at one of the tables, he was confronted with "What'll you have?" The hungry one fastened his eyes on the attache la roup, and said, "What have you got that's good?"
"Oh, we have roast beef, corn beef, roast motton, fried ham and broiled carlew."
"What the deuce is curlew?" said the stranger, "Curiew? why, curiew is a bird, something like a snipe." "Does it fiv?" "Yes." "Did it have wings?" "Yes." piring patriot down—and thus Houk was saved to the world, and the fame of his deeds secured to posterity. Ever, since then, said Byrd, Houk has had gratitude enough to desire the elevation of the negro

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1867 BY TELEGRAPH.

ver the white man. The salvation of Houk merits the exaltation of the negro.

About the time the tumultaous laughter About the time the smally was subsiding, Houk entered the court room and was met by a gentleman of the legal profession, a member of Houk's party, from whom we have derived the facts of the case. Said Largest Circulation in City and State. he to Honk:

> "Judge, that's a pretty hard one Byrd's been telling on you."
> "What's that T' said Houk. Why, about you frying to hang you elf up here in Clinton." "By G-d that's true," said Houk; " bu

what right had Byrd to tell it? I told it to him royself, but I wouldn't have done is we hadn't both been on a bust together.' THE ASSASSINATION. Spoon" Builer's Last-A General Iu-

vestigation by a Congressional Com-

mittee-A Good Chance for the Con-The following are the resolutions in full, dopted on the 8th inst. by the House of Representatives, at the instance of Beast Butler, and the names of the committee 

"Whereas, No investigation of all the acts and circumstances connected with the assassination of the late lamented President of the United States has been had by competent authority, tending to show who were the persons engaged in the conspiracy to do the act, its inducements, its objects, its instruments, and the means

of its accomplishment; and, "Whereas, Such investigation can not be fally had on account of the Justice trying one or more of the conspirators in single issue, trammeled with questions of admis-sibility of evidence confined to the issue;

therefore be it "Resolved, by the House of Representa-tives of the United States of America, That a special committee of five members of the House be appointed, whose duty shall be to investigate all the facts and cir cumstances connected with the assassination of the late lamented President of the United States, and record the facts thereby obtained, and report the same to the Hous at any time, with such recommendations as may seem proper; and be it further "Resolved, That such committee, for the purpose of this investigation, shall have power to administer oaths, to send for persons and papers, and appoint a clerk and stenographer, and to sit during any recess of the House, and that the expense of the investigation be paid from the contingent

fund of the House; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of all the testi mony taken by the Committee on the Judiciary of the thirty-ninth and fortieth Congresses, and german to the subject, be further "Resolved, That as the crime to be inrestigated is of a most heinous and unpreented character, and is believed to have included in its plan and perpetration many persons holding high positions of power

and authority, who were acting through inferior persons as their tools and instruments, and as such persons may be prevented from giving evidence, because of iability to punishment for participation in such conspiracy; therefore, to open all sources of evidence, the committee be empowered to report a bill granting grace and amnesty according to parliamentary usages, to any person having cognizance of such onspiracy not yet put on trial and convicted of complicity therein, who shall give ring to light the facts of mid coorpiracy; and that in the judgment of the House no person in whose favor said report shall be made, ought to be brought to trial on any evidence given by him.

The speaker subsequently announced the Special Committee as follows: Messrs, Butler, Shellabarger, Julian, Ward, and Randall. A "THRILLING INCIDENT" of the night f the assassination in Washington, resives a shockingly prosaic translation at

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BLOODED STOCK MEXICO. Particulars of the Mexican Murders-Maximilian's Noble Bearing to the

Mejia. New York, July 10.—The following are the additional details of the execution Maximilian and his associates: At six o'clock on the morning of the 19th the troops of Escobedo formed a short dis-tance from the city for the execution of Maximilian and his Generals, the people of Queretaro flocking by thousands to see the closing scenes. At seven the bells toll and announce that the prisoners have left their prisons for the last time, and are on their way to the place of execution. After a few moments they appear, drawn in car-riages, and a large guard around them, the Emperor first, Miramon next and Mejlalast. The carriages stop and the prisoners get out; among the conclave you can hardly see a dry sye, and tokens of dissatisfaction are manifested. Maximilian on alighting is minted by the people; in an easy and graceful manner, and with an elastic star.

elastic step, he marched to the fatal spot. In taking his position the Emperor spoke in a clear and firm manner, with nothing of the bravado; he seemed to feel his situation and said: When he was first waited upon at home by the deputation from Mexico, who came with credentials, offering him the government of the country, he refused, but at a subsequent meeting the proposition was again presented to him, and he replied that if convinced that the ma-jority thought it was to their interest to place him at the head of the government

he might consent. Another deputation waited on him and brought additional testimonials. Upon advice from the powers of Europe, who told him there was no other course to pursue, he accepted the call. He denied that the court that tried him had a right to do so; his was a case of good faith; the ua-tions of the world had pledged their faith to him; he never would have done the act had it not been for the good of Mexico. In conclusion, he hoped his blood would stop the effusion of blood in the country. Just before Maximilion was led out, he called to the Sergeant of the guard and gave him his handketchief, and requested as a favor that the soldiers would aim at his heart. His last words were, "Poor Car-lotta." Five balls entered his breast, but these did not kill him immediately, so two other soldiers were ordered to shoot him in the side. In this manner he was dispatched. Much dissatisfaction and grief were manifested by those who saw the scene.

Miramon spoke from a paper. He told them he was no traitor, but had always opposed Liberal principles, and always been against the disorder of the country. He should die as he had lived, a Conservative, satisfied to die for his country. The fame of his acts would live, and posterity would dge whether he was right or wrong. He closed with the words: "Vive la Empereur.

Mejia made no address. He went to Es bedo, and said he would die poor; that he had never made an effort to make money; his only wealth consisted in forty the merchants of Matamoras, to whom he owed considerable, would not press his wife to pay his debts when they came into posion of the money left them by the kind less of the Emperor.

Stellings Registration Registration in Richmond-The Impeachment. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Gen. Sickles has addressed a letter to Senator Trumbull on the registration question, in which he makes the adgression that the true solution of the struction problem is universal suffrage | & feblo and a general amnesty. The colored majority on the registration

list in Righmond to day was 250. Accounts from the southwestern parts of the State and valley show large majorities for the The Times' special says, as pertinent to the impeachment question, that Chief Jus-tice Chase has recently expressed the opinion very positively that the impeachment

movement was one of great folly. He expressed no opinion as to the facts devel oped, but simply as to the policy of the

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